

ARREST OF TAUSCHER TO BEGIN ROUND-UP

Department of Justice Expects to Land
Several Germans Implicated
Along with Von Papen.

New York, March 31.—The arrest of Capt. Hans Tauscher, who quit German military service to become the husband of Mme. Gaski, and to represent the Krupp in this country, was said today to be the beginning of a series of arrests as a result of operations of Capt. Franz von Papen, the recalled military attaché, to destroy railroads, bridges and waterways in Canada.

The Department of Justice has been working secretly for several weeks on various lines suggested by the stub of Capt. von Papen's check book, taken from him at Palmouth, and they have been developing evidence of activities said to have been committed under the attaché's direction. They have had the help of statements made by Baron Horst von Der Goltz, the young German in prison in England prior to his arrival

here under the surveillance of a Scotland Yard man.

They also have had the help of other witnesses whom they have cornered in New York, and in other parts of the country. For instance, it was learned today that the department has had for some days at least two of the five men who are accused of having started from this city in September, 1914, after having been supplied with explosives and revolvers by Capt. Tauscher, to blow up the Welland Canal.

These men are believed to have given information that dovetailed into the story told by von Der Goltz to the grand jury a few days ago prior to the arrest of Capt. Tauscher.

Junk Dealer Loses Fortune.

Timin, O., March 31.—Arthur Rosenblatt, of the Timin Junk Company, just missed making a small fortune out of tungsten steel. A year ago he bought in junk ten tons of the material for \$30. He could find no market for it and kept it for many months. Late last fall he was offered \$11.50 a ton for the lot and he jumped at the opportunity. Since then tungsten has become scarce and Rosenblatt nearly collapsed the other day when he received a notice that the tungsten steel he had sold was now worth \$2 a pound. He wasn't long in computing that he had lost just \$10,000.

FEDERAL FINANCE.

By John Poole.

Today—April 1st

Every depositor in this bank received in the first mail a complete statement of his account for the month of March, with all canceled checks.

This "statement" shows:

- (1) Balance.
- (2) Record of all deposits made.
- (3) List of all checks paid.

Thus the depositor knows regularly on the first day of each month the exact condition of his account, and is saved the inconvenience of presenting and calling for his passbook.

Send for specimen statement, or call and have it explained to you.

**FEDERAL
NATIONAL BANK**

G Street at 14th

Open 9:30 A. M.

The Biggest Thing about GRANT SIX is the Value

The Smallest Thing about
Grant SIX is the Price
\$795
Complete

—And it is complete

Complete means "nothing lacking," and we are sincere in the belief that Grant SIX has everything that is requisite to give you supremely satisfactory service.

IN DESIGN Grant SIX lacks nothing. It is mechanically right. It is simple, sturdy, staunch, durable. Moreover it is light, strong, economical. It is in its second year. It has been proven right.

Its motor is of the overhead valve type—admitted quiet, smooth and sweet-running. Throttles down to 1½ miles an hour. Speeds up in excess of fifty. It has life, snap, quick getaway.

Its rear axle is full floating type. There is nothing better. Steering gear is irreversible. Spring suspension is cantilever, easiest riding known. Every detail is high grade.

Its body is the largest, roomiest, most comfortable ever put on a six priced below \$1000. Doors are flush. "U" type. Wide. Top rail is smooth rounded, and cushions are soft, deep and supremely comfortable.

Come and test Grant Value yourself.

EDELEN BROS. MOTOR CO.,
1612 14th St. N. W., Tel. North 208.
W. J. McLEAN, Manager, "THE ECONOMY SIX."

ANNOUNCING

The Mutual Automobile Supply Association

Incorporated Under the Laws of Virginia.

Each share will be issued for and have a par value of \$2.00. An automobile owner may purchase one share of stock for each vehicle owned.

With each share of stock a card of identification will be issued which will have the D. C. number and make of car, as well as the share number and name of holder plainly written on it.

The stockholders will receive discounts ranging from 5% to 30%, full details of which are issued in a weekly bulletin. In addition they will receive a share in the profits of the business.

Stores will be established at advantageous points in and around Washington.

The location of store No. 1 is 1232 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W. We solicit your subscription for one or more shares of stock.

The Mutual Automobile Supply Association

1232 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.
C. ROY PRITCHARD, President. HARRY C. LYBRAND, Vice President.
H. WADE PETTIT, Secretary and Treasurer.



ROLLING STONES.

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"ROLLING STONES," so saith the old proverb, "gather no moss," but there is this about it—the faster you roll the more polish you gain; that is, if you don't roll far and fast enough to wear yourself away. Sometimes I think it is foolish for a girl, even in our profession, to settle down at one studio, like an old lady who ambles out to her front porch with her knitting, unless she has the assurance of managers and directors as well as the inherent belief in her own ability that in that one particular studio hers will be a complete education.

In order to build a house, we busy ourselves gathering materials from many sources, even though we primarily think of our foundation.

We don't want to be like the poor, faithful old bookkeeper who, for thirty years or more, ekes out his miserable routine existence, the man who sinks into such a rut that he becomes valueless to the company, in spite of the fact that he has learned its business from the ground up. His employers do not want him because he has not progressed mentally and they need younger men with more modern, virile methods.

Sometimes without a forewarning, the old bookkeeper is turned away from his position, and what a pitiful sight it is to see these old men or women trudging from one agency to another in hopes that their recommendation of long service will enable them to find another in which to fit and settle down until the business of life is ended. But seldom do they find even substitute work, as it is not youth which creeps in and steals from them their chances, but the possession of new ideas and mental strength.

Of course, if such advice is followed to the other extreme, and one lives upon the wing without any desire to alight long enough to regain poise, then he, too, must join the same ranks as the old, unprogressive bookkeeper, except that the latter is branded with inactivity while he is convicted of having a lack of continuity of purpose.

The girls who come to the studios in search of work and fine it should only remain until they have accomplished their purpose. Then, if they are not given better parts which hold out a promise for a future as an actress, they should seek other studios and glean all they can from the directors and the stars with whom they are fortunate enough to play. But they should never let petty annoyances influence them in their like or dislike of their studio work, which we happily call an art, and, because they chafe under the yoke of discontent, fold up their tents like the Arabs and wander on their way.

They should face all of their difficulties with the idea of conquering them, and just because one of the girls has been allotted a dressing-room a little better than her neighbors she should not be piqued and feel that a great injustice has been done her. I have known girls who have watched and waited for every little barbed misunderstanding to take it upon themselves to decide their own destinies, and because of these few unhappy moments fly away without rhyme or reason. Sometimes they have had to wander far before they were again located, and after

Dr. Marden's Uplift Talks.

BACKING UP YOUR CHANCE.

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

Recently a man, evidently with very little capital, started a restaurant in New York. He had a good location on Broadway; his food was good, and his cooking excellent, but he failed. Why? Because the new restaurant did not look like a success. There was nothing about it that would tempt the hungry to enter with the comfortable assurance that they would get a good meal within. People going by would look in, but the place looked so cheap and so poorly managed, that they would pass on to patronize a more cheerful, more attractive-looking eating place.

In a short time the restaurant was sold at auction. A man who knew the catering business bought it and made the place all over. Everybody who looked in or entered saw at a glance that it was a first-class way. It had every appearance of being a success, even from the window. And it was a success, because the new regime commanded patronage.

The first man failed because he was not fully prepared for his business. He had the courage to start out for himself, to be "his own man," but his knowledge of restaurant requirements was not sufficient to back up his courage and his chance.

Some one has said that the man who is only half prepared finds sooner or later, that all the profits are in the other half, the thorough preparation, the expert knowledge—in being a specialist in his line.

Multitudes of people with good opportunities fail because they do not know how to back up their opportunities; they do not at the start put themselves in a position to win out. They are like the New York man who tried to run a restaurant only half fitted up, half equipped for business, waiting to see if the venture is really going to succeed. They do not seem to know that nothing can become a success until it is put in a condition to succeed.

The great trouble with most people is that they want to reap the specialist's benefits when they are mere amateurs. They don't want to spend time in learning what they call the "rudiments." This is drudgery.

I often meet inexperienced young physicians and young lawyers who talk glibly about the big fees they expect to get, the big practice they are going to jump right into. They do not seem to know that a large practice and big fees come only to the man who never skips the tough problems, the man who does a lot of preparatory

a while it becomes a habit, this drifting from one place to another.

The directors begin to know them as "Miss Uncertainty," and never depend upon them because when wanted for an important scene the information is brought that one of the directors had reprimanded them for being late and they had gone to make another transient call at a studio around the corner.

We never can achieve if we do not have a purpose in life, and when girls write to me telling me of their ambition to become moving-picture actresses I always reply, "Are you sure of yourself before you enter into a field which makes so many demands upon a girl? In the first place, you must be honest, loyal and clever, and as your disposition smiles or frowns through your face, it is character almost more than feature which distinguishes a girl as either pretty or homely."

Girls will write and say, "I have a classical profile, large dark eyes and blonde hair, and I want to become a moving-picture actress." To these girls I invariably write back and say: "Are you capable? Are you willing to work hard? Are you clever? Do you feel that you would be a successful actress?" Then by return mail come the letters from these girls in answer to my questions. "Oh, we thought all that, is needed to become a successful moving-picture actress is to have a pretty face."

Some of these days I am going to write again of the experiences of different types of girls who come into our broad field of battle, unarmed for the fray, and of those vanquished and also of those victorious.

Answers to Correspondents.

Helen C.—Henry Walthall plays with Edna May in the Essanay productions.

J. J. M.—Creighton Hale is at present with the Pathe Film Company, playing with Pearl White in "The Iron Claw."

Nora N.—When I spoke about taking ice baths, I did not mean to plunge into ice water. I take a piece of ice wrapped in a towel and massage my face with it, and in summer, take an ordinary cold tub every morning.

A. M. N.—Don't you think yourself it is foolish for a girl only fifteen to marry an eighteen-year-old boy, even though you say he is not only good but wealthy? If you love each other, love will not die within the next two or three years, and at least a girl should wait until she is eighteen. Even then she is too young!

Boston.—It takes more than being a good swimmer to become a clever moving-picture actor, as the chances for displaying one's ability at swimming are very few.

H. R.—It is always impossible to say how long we moving-picture actresses will remain in one place, as sometimes our pictures cause us to be sent all the way from the Hawaiian Islands to the Bermudas. Although I have counted on being here this summer, I may be ordered away at any time. When you arrive in New York, I hope I shall be here.

Mary Pickford.

drudgery, who digs and delves and becomes proficient in the underlying principles of his profession. They do not realize that expertness is a matter of growth and many years of grinding, of downright hard work of self-denial, and of sacrifice of many pleasures and delights. They do not appear to have any appreciation of the tremendous effort which is required for the "big practice" and the "big fees."

The only way a farmer can ensure a big harvest is to prepare his soil thoroughly, then plant his seed and tend it carefully until it pushes its way above the ground. There is no other way to reap a success harvest than to work for it to back up our great chance in life by a first-class, not a second-class, preparation. More people fail in life through half preparation for their work than through anything else.

Men and women are all the time complaining about their poverty, their limitations, thinking of what wonderful things they could do if they only had a really big chance such as others have, but when a chance comes their way they are not equipped to make the most of it.

It is a rare thing to see a youth who is willing to buckle right down to hard work, to grind away for years and make all sorts of personal sacrifices for the sake of one unwavering aim—excellence in his business or profession. Most young people want to be great successes without paying the price, but it is only the specialist, the man superbly equipped for his vocation who reaps the big harvest.

Since the science of efficiency has gone into business and into the professions, since everything is being put upon an efficiency basis, there is very little room for those who have half learned ends or professors.

The man everywhere is for the trained mind, for expert executive ability. We are now entering the age of the expert, the specialist. The prices of the future will fall to the superbly equipped.

The man who does not get ready for life, who does not prepare himself thoroughly for his work, who does not put himself in the position of a hunter who uses blank cartridges. He will never hit anything, never bring down any game.

(Copyright, 1916.)

Marriage Secret Twelve Years.

Carlisle, Pa., March 31.—A marriage which was kept a secret for twelve years, and revealed only after the death of one of the parties, became known here recently, when the will of Jacob Eschelman, a retired farmer of Mechanicsburg, was filed, naming "Mrs. Eschelman" as the beneficiary.

TODAY'S FASHION NOTE



A coat of corduroy or velour plique is one of the most fashionable garments that the young girl could own this season, and there is not a young girl who does not crave one. The model illustrated is carried out in cream color, but it is stunning in the vivid shades of red, blue and green. Except for the collar of corded silk, it is self-trimmed, even to the buttons. Requires 31-4 yards 54-inch material.

Pictorial Review Cost No. 6611.

Sizes, 14 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

Rabbits Stall a Stage.

Austin, Nev., March 31.—George Crowell, stage driver on the route from Austin to Poets, in authority for the statement that his team was stalled on the home trip at Hot Springs, east of Spencer's by an army of jack rabbits. He said they resembled a drove of sheep and leaped into the tall sage when finally scared away.



By "ST" GROGAN.

M. A. Baylis, manager of the Record Auto Company, left yesterday for Norfolk, Va.

Charles Preston formerly located in Washington, but now in charge of the solid tire division of the United States Tire Company for the Baltimore territory is in the city for a few days.

Yesterday was the first real day of spring that we have had. Certainly did look good to see all the salesroom doors wide open. Needless to say, every agency in town took advantage of the weather to catch up on demonstrations that had been postponed from earlier in the week, when the weather was bad.

It is noticed that some few are still running their cars with the hood covers on. There is very little likelihood of any snap that will be severe enough to freeze up any motors or radiators. Take the engine's overcoat off and lay it away until next winter.

The shipment of a seven-passenger, eight-cylinder Cadillac to the Detroit distributor from the Detroit plant on March 16, marked the delivery of the 25,000th Cadillac Eight since production of this type began.

It is only a little more than seventeen months ago that the Cadillac Company worked one of the greatest revolutions yet witnessed in the automobile industry. This was in the production of a car equipped with an eight-cylinder, V-type engine. How great the influence exerted by the Cadillac was evident at the automobile shows the past winter by the number of cars exhibited with V-type engines.

Figured at retail prices, the value of the 25,000 Cadillac Eights built thus far reaches the stupendous total of more than \$50,000,000.

It seems to be generally agreed that next year the price of all automobiles will be increased considerably. Some manufacturers have gone up already in their prices in amounts from \$50 to \$100. What the increase will be for next season it is not possible to state now. Raw material has gone up and the end is not yet in sight. If the war continues it will not do remain on the upward trend. Despite this rise in price, the buyer is getting more real value for his money today than ever before. He is buying the result of years of experience and the best of motor car design in any machine that he may select. It is no longer a case of how much you can get for the machine, but rather how much can you give for the money. Read the specifications of the inexpensive car and the one whose cost runs into big figures. They will be found to have some points in common.

Excessive wear on the springs of the car can be avoided, with the possibility of a spring break also avoided, by attending to the grease cups provided. Do not neglect this small detail. Often a little grease in one of these cups will take a "cricket" out of your car.

CORNELL ALUMNI ENTER NEW HOME

Local Club Members Open
Quarters at 1402 H Street
Northwest.

HAVE ROYAL BIG TIME

Graduates Hear Addresses and Then
Sing College Songs—Buffet
Luncheon Is Served.

Accompanied by informal speeches delivered by Dr. Howard E. Ames, its president; Horace W. Peaselee, its secretary-treasurer, and Charles Wellington Furlong, the explorer, who lectured before the National Geographic Society last evening, the Cornell Club of the District opened its new home at 1402 H Street northwest last evening.

This is the initial clubroom of the Washington Cornellians. It is located "at the sign of the clock," where all alumni or former students of the only university in New York State listed as a State university will gather to enjoy the fellowship which is said to be one of the greatest assets in the make-up of a graduate of that institution.

The room has been neatly decorated by the members of the Washington alumni working with Secretary Peaselee. Installed therein are lounging chairs, desks, books, all the Cornell publications, and various other things that appeal to an active alumnus. The members can make appointments to meet their friends there, and embossed Cornell stationery will be on hand for the letters they wish to write.

Secretary Peaselee has worked untiringly for weeks to fit up the quarters—in fact, one of his office staff said last evening that he had forgotten all about being an architect in his endeavor to arrange the clubroom for last evening's "housewarming."

Last evening the members of the club had a royal time, singing their college songs, listening to the addresses, exchanging reminiscences of their college days at the Ithaca institution, and eating a splendid buffet luncheon by the light of candles.

Secretary Peaselee stated that this is but the beginning of activities by the Cornell Club. Its members will send freshmen from Washington and surrounding towns to the university in care of the Senators' Club at Cornell, which is the organization of Washington students. There they will have many friends before they even reach the college town.

The club will greet the graduates when they come to Washington to make their homes, as well as other Cornellians who are in the Capital for a short time.

Present at last evening's function were many men who were graduated back in the '70s and '80s. A partial list of those attending follows:

P. C. Adams, Dr. Howard E. Ames, Theodore K. Bryant, George Burt, W. M. Chandler, Fred V. Coville, Albert C.

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Dunn, A. Ward Evans, J. F. Farnsworth, Harry J. Feehan, Hugh Fitzhugh, Raymond H. Fuller, Melvin S. Rich, E. J. Gleason, Carl K. Kellerman, Leonard W. Kephart, Clyde E. Leitch, Paul E. Leish, Paul B. Lum, B. T. McKnew, Walter R. Metz, W. J. O'Brien, Capt. Russell B. Putnam, C. P. Rhymer, J. H. Small, J. M. Stedman, S. LeRoy Taylor, Otto V. Verhoff, Collyer Yih, A. C. Minnik, James Elliott and H. S. Fairbanks.

Artist Sentenced as Spy.

Berne, March 31.—Charlotte von Kuchnan, an artist, formerly of New York, today was sentenced to two months' imprisonment on a charge of having been involved in German secret service work. Two companions were sent to prison with her.

Will Discuss Psychic World.

Madame de Meisner will give at the Washington Club on Saturday morning, April 1, at 11 o'clock, a talk in aid of the wounded Russian soldiers on the subject of her book, "There Are No Dead." Henry Holt gives an extended review of this book in his latest work, "On the Cosmic Relations." Madame de Meisner will tell of personal psychic experiences showing the close relations existing between the material and spiritual spheres.

Gerard Denies Peace Talk.

Berlin, March 31.—United States Ambassador Gerard denied today that peace prospects were discussed at his recent conference with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. The chancellor called it "an indefinite conversation about nothing in particular."

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FULL QUART 80° 100% PROOF

Delivered to any part of the city

It is rich, pure and delicious—distilled, aged and Bottled-in-Bond under Government supervision—every bottle sealed with U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure.

Call at our store—get a quart bottle of this whiskey—taste it home—try it—you will find it every bit as fine as we say it is—and equal to any you can buy elsewhere at \$1.25 to \$1.50.

FREE A pint bottle Hayner Golden Jubilee Whiskey (value 75¢) FREE with all FOUR quart orders for Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond.

Phone orders filled—Main 620

MAIL ORDERS FREE to Out-of-Town Patrons. A full pint bottle of Hayner Golden Jubilee Whiskey (value 75¢) FREE with all orders calling for FOUR quart orders for Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond at \$1.25—express charges paid by us. Orders from Mont. Wyo. Colo. N. Mex. and west thereof must call for 4 quarts for 90¢-express paid. L-20

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Distillery at Troy, Ohio. ESTABLISHED 1866 Capital \$500,000 Full Paid

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CONTAINING THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THE WASHINGTON DEALERS OF WELL-KNOWN PLEASURE AUTOMOBILES, MOTOR TRUCKS, ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES.

Herald readers who fail to find in this feature what they desire or who want any further information about the cars or dealers listed below will receive this information by clipping and mailing the coupon below.

GASOLINE CARS.	GASOLINE CARS.	TIRES.
ABURN-PATHFINDER— ABURN AND PATHFINDER SALES CO.— 44 Maryland st. ne. Phone Lincoln 354.	STUDEBAKER— THE COMMERCIAL AUTO SUPPLY CO., 819 Fourteenth st. Phone Main 274.	LE ROY LIVINGSTON— Road Tires, 423 Fourth st. N. North 128.
CADILLAC— THE COOK & STODDARD CO., 113 Connecticut ave. Phone N. 753.	STUTZ— TILGHMAN & OWEN, 1827 M st. Phone North 331.	THE CHILW-GOUCHER CO.— We can please you and we will. Pennsylvania Vacuum Tires, R.R. Fourteenth, North 402.
CROW-ELKHART— CROW MOTOR SALES CO.— 819 12th st. sw. Phone Main 1136.	STEARNS— POTOMAC MOTOR CAR CO., 1224 Connecticut av. Phone North 304.	JONES-KESLER RUBBER TIRE CO. "The Old Time" Automobile Tires, 2542 L st. N. Phone N. 101. 162 14th st. N. Phone N. 608.
EMPIRE— D. F. FYLE, 104 Fourteenth st. Phone North 230.	VELIE— FOSS-HUGHES CO., 141 Connecticut av. Phone North 342.	SWINEHART TIRES— Pneumatic and Road. Our prices are right. 428 New Jersey ave. Lincoln 74.
FRANKLIN— DAVID S. HENDRICK CO., 328 Connecticut av. Phone Main 603.	TRUMBULL— NATIONAL MOTORISTS ASSN., Sixteenth st. and Park road. Phone Columbia 642.	WILSON-GOUCHER TIRE CO.— Tires and Repairs, 1204 Fourteenth st. North 276.
GRANT SIX— EDELEN BROS. MOTOR CO., W. J. McLean, Manager, 1612 14th st. Phone N. 208.	EMPIRE— D. F. FYLE, 104 Fourteenth st. Phone North 230.	ACCESSORIES.
HAYNES— THE BURGESS MOTOR CO., 113 Fourteenth st. Phone North 132.	FRANKLIN— DAVID S. HENDRICK CO., 328 Connecticut av. Phone Main 603.	ZENTH CARBURETORS—FEDERAL
HUPMOBILE— THE BURGESS MOTOR CO., 113 Fourteenth st. Phone North 132.	GRANT SIX— EDELEN BROS. MOTOR CO., W. J. McLean, Manager, 1612 14th st. Phone N. 208.	FEDERAL AUTO SUPPLY CO., 623 Fourth st. N. Phone N. 243.
MAXWELL— H. M. LEAST, JR., 242 Fourteenth st. Phone North 454.	HAYNES— THE BURGESS MOTOR CO., 113 Fourteenth st. Phone North 132.	AUTO SERVICE CO.— "Supplies of all kinds." 1318 New Hampshire ave. North 612.
METZ— CARTER SALES CO., 133 Fourteenth st. Phone North 132.	HAYNES— THE BURGESS MOTOR CO., 113 Fourteenth st. Phone North 132.	B. F. ZIMMERMAN— Burgess-Warner Service Station, 1204 Fourteenth st. N. North 260.
PACKARD— THE LUTTRELL CO., 121 New Hampshire st. Phone West 305.	HAYNES— THE BURGESS MOTOR CO., 113 Fourteenth st. Phone North 132.	RAYFIELD CARBURETORS— Service Station, 1213 14th st. North 128.
PIERCE-ARROW— FOSS-HUGHES CO., 141 Connecticut av. Phone North 342.	HAYNES— THE BURGESS MOTOR CO., 113 Fourteenth st. Phone North 132.	NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. "Everything for the car owner." 128 New York ave. Phone Main 680.
PREMIER— PREMIER SALES CO., 131 H st. sw. Phone Main 804.	HAYNES— THE BURGESS MOTOR CO., 113 Fourteenth st. Phone North 132.	RECORD AUTO CO.— 4155 Mass. ave. Phone Main 928.
PULLMAN—KING. WM. BARNHART & CO., 150 Fourteenth st. Phone North 266.	HAYNES— THE BURGESS MOTOR CO., 113 Fourteenth st. Phone North 132.	UNION GARAGE— Repairs—day or night. 617 W. between Ninth and Seventh. Main 1596.
REGO—OAKLAND— SMITH-TREW MOTOR CO., 120 Fourteenth st. Phone N. 208.	HAYNES— THE BURGESS MOTOR CO., 113 Fourteenth st. Phone North 132.	VULCAN AUTOMOBILE GOODS— 1418 and F sts. Phone N. 78.
SAXON— RECORD AUTO CO., 6154 13th st. n.w. Phone Main 7.	HAYNES— THE BURGESS MOTOR CO., 113 Fourteenth st. Phone North 132.	TOPS AND SEAT COVERS.
	ACME AUTO TOP CO., "Washington's Furthest Auto Top Co." 1421 Irving st. Phone Col. 628.	FENDERS AND RADIATORS.
	WASHINGTON RADIATOR & FENDER CAMPANY— Fenders, Radiators, Lamps, Drip Pans, Gas Tanks, Etc. 803 Fourteenth st. Phone N. 901.	INFORMATION COUPON.
	Herald Automobile Directory. Please send me the following information:	Your name..... Your address..... Or telephone Main 3300 and ask for Auto Department.